

FRAY'S OIL CO.
Wint. Mr. J. S. Shepherd says in the following article that he has good advice for the printer or any other business man as for the farmer:
"If a farmer has to contend with a going into debt. Many and many of them are always in debt for their month's necessities. From year to year and to the blacksmith and merchant from one year's end to another. Men of this kind are always in debt, and they are as soon as they can thrash it and carry it to market, their corn as soon as it is ripe enough to gather and their stock as soon as the animals are saleable.
They cannot wait for a better market, because, if they keep the merchandise, they will lose it. Therefore, there will be no chance of getting credit another year, and it takes a long time to get the money to pay the old accounts. As a rule, such farmers are obliged to sell at low prices and pay the highest price for what they buy. They are always in debt on both sides. Most farmers will find it far more easier, and a great deal more profitable, to pay as they can get good cash for their goods. And a merchant will tell you he can afford to sell goods for less money if he gets

the case with all with whom the farmer deals, and it will pay anyone to live close for one year in order to get out of the debt, and the galling pressure of debt. Do without everything you can possibly live without. Do not buy a new plow, a new harrow, or any thing simply because you can buy it on credit. Wait, and wait patiently, until you can pay as you go, and you will be surprised how much you will save. Do not buy a new horse, or any other thing, until you can pay for it. If any farmer will buy more when he is buying on credit than he will if he pays cash every time. It is those who are debt-ridden who are the worst farmers. They have no backbone, that few have lines on severely. We farmers who are out of debt now, are the most independent class of men in the country. Keep out of debt.

Varnish on the Church Pews.
Peck's Sun.

There was the queerest scene at any of the churches last Sunday. It seemed that the new varnished seats had been newly installed, and somehow the varnish was not right, and it was terribly sticky. You know when you pull any thing off of his chair, there is a sticky mass. Well, the audience had all got excited when the minister got up to give out the hymn, and as the basement of his trousers let loose of the varnish of his chair, there was a noise like killing a fly on the wall with a palm-leaf fan. The minister looked round at the choir to see if he was the only one who had done this. The pious had escaped, and read the hymn. The choir rose with a sound of revelry, and, after the tenor had

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United States Senator, and should not be made a question in that election. A man's views in regard to the payment of the state debt could not affect him as United States Senator. He had a right to express them, and certainly should not be prevented from doing so, and he differed with other democrats on this question. As well might a man's views upon any other question be made a question in the election of senator. This being the case the democrats can and should insist on an able and true democrat, who could correctly represent the democratic party upon all great questions of party policy. If we permit local issues to be made a question in the election of members of the United States Senate or the House of Representatives, then the democratic party will be divided, and the democrats should have nothing to do with the settlement of the state debt, and the state debt should be left hanging to the election of United States Senators.

A Step Upward for Hancock.

New York Evening Post.

Should the forthcoming report of the general of the army prove his estimate of the situation of affairs from Washington that Gen. Sherman has determined to go upon the retired list next spring, will go to the aid of Gen. Sherman and Gen. Hancock a step upward in military

of general was conferred upon him. He was a man of great ability, but does not pass to a successor; but, in the event of his retirement, which the law enables him to do on the 1st of July, he will be succeeded by Gen. Sheridan. Sheridan will take command of the army at Washington, and Gen. Meade will be in command of the army which will succeed at Chicago to the important post now filled by Gen. Sheridan. The country will be both surprised and gratified to see the distinguished officer now at the head of the army; but it will be gratified to see any man of his honour open to the gallant soldier who by no means loses his place in the hearts of his countrymen because of his departure from the position of chief of the army.

I will now that this gentleman's first and only defeat, and that it was passed through no fault of his own.

A Noble Man.

There are persons whose you can always believe, because you know they have the habit of telling the truth. They are persons who do not make a habit of news in order to enlarge it sound fine or remarkable, but they tell the truth, and you know whether to believe or not, because they stretch things so. A trifling incident grows in size, but it is not true, and you know by stretching their mouth. They take a small fact or slender bit of news and put it with added words, and paint it with a false and untrue picture. It is largely unreal and gives a false impression. And one does not like to listen to a talker who so much stretches the truth, and is inclined to cultivate the habit of telling the truth in little things as well as in great ones. It is a habit which is not to be used only as rightly made what you wish to say. Never stretch a story or fact to make it longer, and it is better that all the people will learn to respect and trust you.